

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Wear a crisp, big white flower in your hair and a white suit for swimming—or just to look beautiful! Wear the deepest shade of sunfin and the ripest, reddest lipstick. Then you'll be a beach beauty for sure!

Ladies' Syndicate—WNU Feature.

Poli Vaccine Is Tested

On Rate; Success Is Told

WASHINGTON. — Development of an infantile paralysis vaccine said to be capable of producing "a high degree of immunity" in a certain type of rats was described in the technical journal Science. The report, describing the work of four Stanford university researchers, contained no statement as to any significance of the studies with relation to the disease in humans. The vaccine was prepared with a strain of infantile paralysis virus experimentally developed in the cotton rat. After vaccination, 24 rats were exposed to doses of active virus. Only one of the 24 vaccinated rats developed polio—and it recovered. In contrast, among a similar number of unvaccinated rats used as "controls," 83 per cent developed the disease. Three weeks later, the original 24 vaccinated rats were given another dose of active virus 10 times stronger than the original one. Only 23 per cent showed signs of polio. On the other hand, 82 per cent of a group of "control" rats developed the disease. Hubert S. Lorin, C. E. Schwartz, Nancy Lawrence and Jane Collier Anderson conducted the research.

'Working' Cats Allowed

Ration In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND.—"Working" cats in New Zealand are entitled to a meat ration under a little known regulation in force here. Some butchers recently invoked the regulations which allow a "working" cat two shillings (82 cents) worth of meat every four weeks, slightly less than that allowed for children. To qualify, a cat must be kept in a food warehouse or a shop to kill rats and mice. The regulation states blood of the ration is not for household cats.

Attention Landowners

We have a Supply of POSTED Signs

THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN



Farm Topics

Herds and Flocks

Full pigs should be kept gaining from the start. If they stop gaining it is harder to get them started again, and it takes more feed. Don't let them lose their milk fat. Keep weeds out under your electric fence, to prevent groundlice. Set the posts at an angle and you can keep the weeds cut with the mowing machine. Flush ewes before the breeding season—that is, feed them generously so they will be gaining at breeding time. Changing from meat to good pasture, or feeding some grain, will put the ewes in better condition. Flushing results more certain breeding. Cows due to freshen in late fall should be dried off and given a few weeks of vacation to get ready for the blessed event. During this period, feed a titling ration to keep the cow in good flesh and help develop the calf.

Pain In Stomach Brings

Fine and Judge's Advice

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Soil Packing Reduces

Productivity of Land

"Plug your soils as you would a watermelon," is the advice of many soil experts. This gives you a chance to see comparisons that are holding down yields. Modern heavy equipment and short-sighted cropping practices have robbed the soil of its organic matter and often packed it, according to Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. Permanent remedy is regular use of deep-plowed legumes.

Taxicab Driver Takes Girl

Long Way and Vice Versa

BOSTON.—Cremo Gonzalez, taxi driver, was in his home town of New Brunswick, N. J., he told police, when a pretty girl about 21 stepped gaily into his cab. "Drive me to Charles street, Dorchester, Mass.," she said. Eight hours and 275 miles later, the girl got out of the cab at the Dorchester address, saying she had to go in the house to get the fare—about \$150. Gonzalez still is looking for her.

Truman Confers with Congress

as Leaders as to Need of Call for a Special Session.

Provision for Her Dog

Made in Woman's Will

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Topper, a 6-year-old Scottish terrier, will get a home and good care for life under terms of the will left by his mistress, Mrs. Isabella B. Lott. Mrs. Lott, who died recently, left a \$5,000 estate, \$1,125 in cash and an automobile to a friend, Mrs. Jennie White, but stipulated: "It is my will that Mrs. White shall furnish a comfortable and adequate home for my dog during its natural life, including good food, adequate medical attention and kindness." Mrs. White assured Probate Judge James Gillard that she would live up to the will's terms.

Visitors' Quota Is Set

In U. S. Zone in Germany

FRANKFORT, GERMANY.—The United States army said that the war department had started issuing permits for 400 visitors every three months to visit sick or aged relatives in the western zones of Germany. Applicants will be subject to German food rationing of 1,500 calories daily and must depend upon German transportation and housing which are inadequate. Such visitors will not be allowed to buy in army exchanges.



Mr. Fixit

on the Farm

Are you the handy man about the homestead, saving yourself valuable hours by developing short cuts and practical gadgets?

Or do you plod along through endless days of hard work, just "making" you could make life easier?

Here's a hint: To save yourself, to make the farm chores lighter and quicker, take a look at our practical collection of farming suggestions.

FARM TOPICS

in every issue!

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Attention Legionnaires: We can win the National Citation for Most Distinguished Service for Men or women over 1947 membership by November 11th, 1947. So mail your 1948 Dues today: R. G. Jarrett, Post Adjutant, Appomattox Post 104, Appomattox, Va. (10: 9, 16, 23, 30, 11:6c)

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